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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port - "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

Adverse Weather ment of D. I. Grant K.C., as sected as the retary of the Canadian National Railways and its subsidiary com-

ground search parties today renewed terday by Donald Gordon, C.G., chairman and president of the of rugged, snow-covered Princess Royal system. In his new post, Mr. t ninety miles south of here, today for was recently named vice-presid-States airmen who parachuted out of a ent, personnel. gearly Tuesday. Twelve others—two in- ary 1, 1901, Douglas Irving Grant already been found.

copter spotted footprints, lead- as a solicitor at Toronto in ing to the west coast of the 1,- August, 1930. In February, 1948, 104-square mile island, at dusk he was appointed assistant secvesterday but dwindling fuel retary of the railway at system supply forced the aircraft to headquarters in Montreal. A turn back without investigat- son of the late Hon. Justice David

from a tree and sighted another. Andrew's College, Toronto, and Four parachutes were located attended the University of Torby the helicopter but it is not onto in 1919 and 1920. He served known whether or not these be- with the law firm of Johnston. longed to the men already res- McKay, Dods, and Grant, Tor-

Consolidated or signs up to noon today, ac- appointed a King's Counsel in og Co. at Prince | cording to a radiophone conver- 1946. He is a member of the Canin about a sation which brought the search adian Railway Club, and of Phi Toronto to take progress up to date.

Lt. William Kidd of H.M.C.S. Cayuga said that ground parties Royal Canadian Air Force and Harold
Army were out today their ranks were augmented by civil-Prince Rupert, dian Alpine Club at Vancouver S Critical which was proceeding to investigate reports of smoke signals

The twelfth survivor was brought out vesterday by a ground party which had heard als cries for help at a point about a mile and a half inland. in what was described as a "routine search." He had

All the twelve survivors bailed out from an altitude of about 5000 feet over Princess Royal his way back to

The Canadian Fishing Co.'s ish packer Cape Perry sighted two of them on the beach on Wednesday morning and soon picked up ten men from that vicinity. "They were tired and wet." the captain of the Cape Perry reported but we had plenty of extra clothes, grub, whiskey and rum." Later the men were transferred to the United States Coastguard which flew them to McCord Field at

A 60-mile gale and heavy rain was hampering the search to-

Thirty men of the Canadian Army were flown to the scene This was another ckample of resterday.

weeks' expedthin and Yukon A

HOBOKEN, N.J.-A Canadian National Railways system permanent exhibit in the transportation museum of the New York Society of Model Engineers, Inc., was dedicated nere yesterday by W. H. Hobbs, appearance as vice-president of months had jobs to go to at the ersonnel, which appointment present time. was announced in Montreal

signs featuring the "Continen- for example, enjoyed tal Limited." the "International Western, and the "Montrealer" of the Central Vermont, as well as a large framed map of Canada showing Canadian National Burns to Death provinces. The exhibit was accepted in behalf of the society by Secretary George R. Brack- In Bingo Club

The Canadian exhibit has the CHARLOTTETOWN - A woplace of honor over the world's man was burned to death and largest accurate scale model twelve other persons are in hosrailroad; a trackage system of pital for treatment after a fire more than seven thousand feet, destroyed a one-storey sporting which was built by members of club where bingo was being playthe Engineering Society and is ed. None of the twelve persons operated within the Society's are believed to be seriously burnquarters in the Lackawana ter-ed. n showers to- minal at Hoboken.

LOCAL TIDES

Saturday, February 18, 1950

. Lows to- High 14:25 45, Sandspit Low

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MONTREAL - The appointment of D. I. Grant K.C., as sec-Railways and its subsidiary companies was announced here yes-

Born at Orillia, Ont., on Februentered the law department of A United Sattes Army heli- the Canadian National Railways Inglis Grant, Justice of Appeal of Ground search parties reached the Supreme Court of Ontario. one empty parachute hanging Mr. Grant matriculated from St. onto, and graduated from Os-There were no further clues goode Law School in 1926. He was Delta Phi.

Social Leader of Opposition Has His Day in Legislature

VICTORIA () - Opposition bate on the Speech from the by attacking the health hasur-S. Pearson and Former Commis- necessarily as far from the city tabled in the House. Dr. Hershey mainland near here."

resigned late in-December.

Bad weather was not the cause there. of all the unemployment now prevailing in British Columbia, the Peace River district around Winch said. There was no pro vision for those not on unemployment insurance or those receiving social welfare assistance Mr. Winch told the Legislature. private enterprise failing to find

jobs in peacetime. time, he continued. Private en- been encountered. Other oil strike had fizzled. terprise can provide everything companies which have become

Premier Byron Johnson interrupted to say that Ottawa had paid out in unemployment insurance and\family allowances in this province in December and January the sum of \$6,600,000. Between 90 and 95 percent of the unemployed registering in those

Mr. Winch called for a new bill of rights for all people of The Canadian National exhibit dians equality with whites. includes illuminated train tail Frank Calder, M.L.A. for Atlin,

FORT BABINE POST OFFICE

quest made last fall by E. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, the 20.9 feet Post Office Department has an-21.2 feet nounced its intention of opening 5.1 feet a Post Office at Fort Babine at 2.9 feet the north end of Babine Lake.



FAVORITE IN U. K. ELECTION RACE Pipe in hand, Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee looks on solemnly as he was "adopted" as the candidate for the constituency of West Waltham, Eng. The Attlee government fighting for its life in the forthcoming general election on Feb. 23, is given a better-than-even chance to win by the public opinion polls being conducted.

Prince Rupert Sitting Close To Good Oil, Says Operator

Prince Rupert very definitely has the possibility of becoming a good oil town but the people here do not seem to realize it, says Garson C. Mitchell, veteran independent oil operator, who is now scouting in this area. He arrived from Vancouver by plane on Tues-Leader Harold Winch opened de- day and left yesterday for Queen Charlotte Islands the ground party was engaged Throne in the House vesterday -- his destination there 'unknown'

Mr. Mitchell expressed conance scheme of the province and fidence that oil would be struck than four trips into the Lone unemployment throughout Brit- in this area in the near future. ish Columbia. He demanded that 'Prince Rupert is sitting close all correspondence passing be- to some oil lands as nice as any tween Minister of Health George in the province. They are not 57 below zero weather. sioner Dr. J. M. Hershey on the even as the Queen Charlotte hospital nisurance scheme be Islands but could be on the

As for the Islands, Mr. Mit-Mr. Winch emphasized that chell is optimistic of oil being lalls found because of the seepages lalls found because of the seepages stay despite opposition of insur- and other signs. Even if one ance companies and some mem-bers of the Medical profession to three Asiatic countries as played and prosperity was at part of a stepped-up Truman The gan

> Beaverlodge, Alberta, for thirtycently turned over to the new by a total failure." and San Antonio.

Mr. Mitchell has made no less ders.

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Mountain country during the last three months, travelling by dog team on some occasions in Insurance

bers of the Medical profession, it does not mean the oil is not road and coal strikes, ordered a high level, the Speech said, administration effort to stop series with Ketchikan now today by Communist unions in and present unemployment was; the spread of communism in stands at two wins each with Mr. Mitchell has been active in protest at the unloading of largely seasonal and temporary. the Far East. Officials say that United States arms in France. Export trade remained high. three years and, with B. I. Nes- were said by a government ofbitt, Vancouver geologist, re- ficial today to have been "near-

Monkman Pass Oil Co. of Van- Officials at headquarters of also forecast couver drilling rights in the nationalized railway system Canada must be prepared for area. A slice of undisclosed size Lone Mountain area of Monkman Pass where there are prom- which employs about 460,000 a sudden attack in the cold war, has already been ear-marked Private enterprise can provide ising oil and gas indications, at workers said that a two-hour of Defence was imposing a heavy full employment only in war least six gas seepages having communist led demonstration burden.

A 24-hour strike call in norin time of war. In time of peace interested in that area are thern coal fields also appeared Plane Lost - it cannot provide the essentials Pioneer Gold, Del Rio, Calvan to have been ignored by miners Plane Lost -Communist demonstration or-

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Sturgeon River

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God's Lake

Banker Dies

Arnold Flaten Dies in Victoria Today-News is Shock Here

Prince Rupert people, among whom deceased had a legion of friends, will learn with a sens of deep regret of the death which occurred in Victoria today o Arnold Flaten, who was for nearly ten years manager of the Royal Bank of Canada here. M. Flaten had been in ill health fo expectedly. The funeral will take place in Victoria on Monday.

Born on a farm in September 29, 1895, in Minnesota, of Scandinavian parentage, Mr. Flaten joined the service of the Royal Bank of Canada in September 1913. His service with the bank took him for a time to the West Indies. He served with the United States Army in World War I after which he returned to the bank For some time he was accountant at Prince George and came from Ladner, where he had been manager, to Prince Rupert. He came here on March 16, 1939, and left in March 1948 to take over the management of the Douglas Street branch at Victoria.

Mr. Flaten took a keen and active interest in public affairs while in Prince Rupert and was president of the Prince Ruper; Chamber of Commerce and of the board of directors of Prince Rupert General Hospital. He was also a prominent member of the Gyro Club and was a Mason.

Besides his widow, Mr. Flaten is survived by two daughters-Barbara and Judith. They will have the deep sympathy of many

Extension of Unemployment Protection Forecast at Ottawa

OTTAWA Extension of uncmployment insurance was forecast in the speech from the Throne at opening of Parlia-

controls; amendments to the India a share of the \$75,000,000 Canada Shipping Act and re fund which President Truman writing of the Indian Act was has a free hand to use for mili-

plane, with two on board, is ov erdue in northern Idaho and is presumed to be down, the Commercial Aeronautics Administr for photography purposes. Two private search planes are out but with no results.

Prospects

Are Brighter in United

VANCOUVER (1) - Prospects are good for increased British Columbia timber trade with Great Britain, T. A. Storey, chairman of the Timber Development Association of Great Britain, said here last night.

some time but the end came un- umbia," Mr. Storey said. "We in insurance plan. He said that all doing nothing."

fought what he described as an he did not elaborate. timber in Britain. The attitude reasonable a premium. wards timber had changed ma- about administration of hespital

MAY SETTLE STRIKE

early settlement of the long coal miners' strike were brighter today after a secret court proceedings against the union have been delayed. The coun ry has only enough coal left for eight days and rationing has started in New York and Fittsburg.

MORE ATOMIC HORROR

WASHINGTON- A member of the atomic weapons committee of Congress told the Veterans of Foreign Wars today that tht United States is now working on a radio active poison gas.

AMERICANS ARMS FLOW

WASHINGTON - American arms may soon start flowing state and defence departments lead on the scoring aggregate. Extension of domestic rent also may recommend giving tary purposes in the general esia. Military aid for hardpressed Indo-China and for neighboring Thailand is re-

ported under urgent study. OLD COUNTRY ELECTION

LONDON-Foreign Secretary Bevin may reply personally to cold-war themes raised by Churchill's Edinburgh address, it was indicated today. spokesman at Bevin's election headquarters in London's Woolwich East constituency said there is a possibility that the Foreign Secretary may revise an election broadcast to inchide at least a passing reference to Churchill's remarks.

Heavy Benefits-

Are Brighter in United Kingdom, Visiting Official Says In HOSPITAL

VICTORIA -Premier Byron Johnson said in the Legisla-"Restoration of the timber ture today that 170.000 accounts trade means as much to Great amounting to \$15.000,000 had Britain as it does to British Coi- been paid to date by the hospital England are not sitting down and phases of the service must be examined with a view to modify-Mr. Storey's Association had ing and improving the plan but

"extremely serious" tendency to Nowhere on the continent was substitute other materials for so wise a service given for so

of the British government to- During the session questions terially in the last eighteen insurance will be dealt with by months, he said. "Now they are Minister of Health Pearson, Mr. beginning to realize its true im- Johnson said. He added: "government will overlook no opportunity to strengthen the plan-and maintain as high a service as

possible at the lowest possible

premium." The Premier further announced a \$20,000,000 school program: and a further grant of \$750 000,000 to the University.

Jets Win-

washington—Hopes of an coal miners' strike were Rupert Takes Lewis, the operator and the HOOD VICTORY

In spite of the loss of Bill Sunberg with a sprained ankle just before half time. Prince Rupert Jets scored a 43 to 35 victory over Ketchikan Elks last night for their first victory of the Alaskan town.

Sunberg went to hospital for an x-ray examination which disclosed no fracture. He was soon out and will be home with the team tomorrow afternoon.

"Our team was outstanding." said Gunnar Anderson over the telephone from Ketchikan this morning. "If we had not lost Sunberg we would have doubled the lead. We were in control all

The gaines count on the winter Ketchikan having a one point

LONDON, (-The Labor Part) topped its election pledges today with promise of jobs for all.

The party manifesto for the February 23 general election seeks to assure the working man that, under a Labor government, he need never fear mass joblessness of the pre-war period.

"The supreme aim that we set before the nation is maintenance of all employment," says the manifesto.

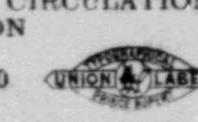
HOCKEY SCORES

National Toronto 3. Montreal 3



B.E. GAMES WINNER-Blond Bill Parnell of Vancouver gave Canada one of its victories at the British Empire games in Auckland, N.Z. Parnell covered the mile in the record-breaking time of four minutes, 11 seconds on the closing day of the games. Here Parnell is shown leading in a heat Which he also won. Also in the photo are D. R. MacMillan of Australia, Tom White of England, (C. P. Photo) Rich Ferguson of Toronto and Mossie Marshall of New Zealand.

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Chinese Philosophy

HINA is said to have accepted the entrance of Communists not because there is the least likelihood of accepting Moscow's gospel but because of the way the Chinese people feel toward Chiang Kai-Chek and those who side with him. Commenting on China and the Chinese, a contemporary says thousands of years of a great variety of political experiences have convinced them it is a prize blunder to adore anyone who seeks to become all wise leader. For them, there is no hero worship. Even, in this day, Communism is not new. It seems doubtful if anything is.

PUBLICITY FOR RUPERT

DRINCE RUPERT is receiving more prominence this spring in publicity data, this being true of the railways, as well as lesser organizations. Illus- Big Businesstrations are more attractive and informing and the general tone of much of the reading matter is on a life attractive and in general tone of much of the reading matter is on a wider and comprehensive scale. This meets the steadily growing interest in Prince Rupert and district, an interest that is felt all over the continent. S Expanding

THE SOO LOCKS

IT IS PROBABLY not general knowledge that the canal locks, both Canadian and American, at Sault Ste Marie are, in an economic sense, a most vital link on the continent. From this angle, the point is of immense importance in considering defence. One cannot disregard or minimize what both military and civilian authorities are saying pert. regarding sabotage as a possibility of the future. All the great engineering works to be found in the United States and Canada may be said to be vulnerable, some especially from the air. This is true of Sault Ste Marie. Just how vulnerable is seen in the reply once given to a man who asked what would happen, should the canal gates ever collapse. The answer was that Lake Superior would go pouring outward in an avalanche that would have almost immeasurable results.



WHY THE FUSS? Editor, Daily News:

fend the city council as an all tion of both Chamber bodies and dollars by the end of 1950," the spreading widely from the once the sort of material intellectu- ation in letters submitted by sanguinely predicted. ally and otherwise you would them. Prince Rupert and most of them tion to be followed? have been in office a mere month. They have not, as yet, put on an oratorical display but appear to be feeling their way. checking on things as they go, ADDEALS which to me indicates good judgment and wisdom.

In reply to Mr. Jefferies criticism regarding the disposal of letters received from the Senior attended.

ON WHEN THE PROPERTY AND PARTY AND PARTY.

tion taken by the council on the power and water question was should have a Credit Union was a visitor in Prince Rubert In no way do I attempt to de- identical with the recommenda- worth a million and a quarter last fall, a movement which we wise body of men. They are only Community Ratepayers' Associ- secretary - treasurrer's report hard-pressed communities of the

catch in a dragnet along Third So why all the fuss and fury the members in life insurance Avenue any afternoon. The coun- expressed by Mr. Jefferies when with about fifty having provider cil is comprised in great part of all interested parties are in per- them selves with insurance young men born and raised in fect agreement on a line of ac- through the savings and loar

GEORGE B. CASEY Alderman

Joseph Feller, a city resident, and Junior Chambers of Com- will go south for six months, fol- dent told of an increase in bank merce and Community Ratepay- lowing an unsuccessful appeal ing service to member Co-operers' Association dealing with before Judge W. O. Fulton in atives and Credit Union. power and water, policing and County Court Monday. Feller was sanitation, 98 percent of the sub- sentenced to six months by Magect matter contained in the com- istrate W. D. Vance in city police been the winning of the achieve munications had already been court September 23 on a liquor ment award of the British Coldealt with by the council and so charge. The appeal, after re- umbia Credit Union League for explained by the mayor at the peated adjournments began last outstanding achievement among meeting Mr. Jefferies claimed he Wednesday. Rod MacLeod acted all Credit Unions of the province as crown counsel while T. W. I may further say that the ac- Brown was defence counsel.



"You don't have to worry in our case. I hate cooking."



ANY SUGGESTIONS - The Royal Canadian Mint has offered \$1,000 for the best design for a new nickel five-cent coin to mark the 200th anniversary of the discovery of nickel. It will be the seventh coin to be minted since the last silver five-cent piece, centre, was made in 1922. Top left is the design of the first nickel coin; top centre, the beaver design adopted in 1937, repeated in 1942, top right, on the first 12-sided coin and again in 1946, bottom right. Bottom left is the bronze coin with the wartime design mined in 1943 and repeated in 1944 on a steel coin, bottom centre.

The meeting rejected a propos-

al from the board of directors

that the entrance fee be raised

from 25s to \$1 and that this in-

Officers Elected

havn were elected to the board

of directors for two year terms

succeeding Nels Ruud and An-

drew Dybhavn whose terms had

expired. Remaining members of

Reg Webber succeeding Martin

Miss Mildred Furnes was ele

An entertainment and soci

comittee was set up consisting

Mrs. A. Kardash, Mrs. Reg. We

ber, Mrs. Ray Haugan, Mrs W.

Board picture depicting how

ers from 1455 and of total loans been brought to the fishermer

Maritimes

U.S.S. JUNEAU

REACHES COAST

BREMERTON. - The U.S.S.

Juneau arrived recently in San

Francisco. The warship is one

of the cruisers transferred from

the Atlantic to the Pacific fleet.

She will unload ammunition

and then proceed to Bremerton

havy yard for overhaul, prior to

Fast-Safe

new economic pattern of pros

and other workers of the Mari-

The meeting concluded with

the board of directors are Juliu

Jack Prince and Andrew Dyb-

clude subscription to the Mag

azine "Credit Unionist."

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Organization Has Another Bumper Year

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Johnson, David Deane, Hans Ha-Credit Union had 1368 members gen, Vernon Fossum and Oscar at the end of 1949, on increase Pettersen. The board later electfrom 1100 since 1948, and the an- ed Andrew Dybhavn as president nual meeting last night was told and David Deane as vice-presithat the members in now in dent. cluded just about all the co-oper- Flected to the Credit Comative fishermen in Prince Ru- mittee were Barney Roald and

It was a bumper year for the Berg and John Fredheim. Con-Credit Union, Secretary-Trea- tinuing members of the Credit surer George Viereck reported to committee are John Carpenter a large gathering of satisfied Jacob Strand and Sam Haugan

Share savings increased by ted to the supervising commimore than \$150,000 to a total of tee from which Ivor Johansen over -400,000 at the end of De- was the retiring member. Re cember 1949 while deposits in- maining members are Rudoln creased, over -100,000 to a total Olsen and Miss Bea Rudderhan of nearly \$450,000, bringing the aggregate of membership savings to a mere 20,000 short of the million dollar mark.

Assets increased from \$615,- liam Faught and Pat Forman. 997.01 to \$882,279.86.

Total number of loans made the showing of a Ntional Film during the year were 1072 totalling \$994.173.16. This was a decrease in borrow- perity and happy security had

from \$1.016, 245.18. Of the total loans the amount time Provinces by co-operative of \$450.000 was loaned to the Co- buying and selling under the di-

rection of Dr. M. M. Coady to "With continued support we Francis Xavier University who

More interest was shown by facilities of the Credit Union and its affiliation with the Cuna Mutual Insurance Society. Disanpointment was expressed, how ever, by the directors in their report at the fact that only about ninety members of the Credit Union had taken out health in- later assignments.

surance with their own Society The report of the directors presented by Neis Rund, presi

Highlight of Year A highlight of the year had

Types of loans had been of varied nature, the credit commit tee, John Fredheim, chairman reported. A large number members had been helped establish themselves in nev homes. Boat loans had fallen off owing to high prices. There had been also loans to tide applicants over between Co-op settlements and between lishing seasons.

supervisory committee, Rudolph Olsen, chairman, reported that the Union was in good financial condition. its staff was efficient and wideawake and the service was better than ever before.

Operating income of the Union during 1949 was \$37.924.74 with expenditures of \$18.141.91. leaving a surplus for distribution of \$15,826.26 after deducting legal reserve. The meeting decided to divide the surplus as follows.

A dividend of 21/2% on shares Ten percent of the interest in on personal leans be returned to the borrower as a patronage re-

Five percent of the undivided surplus be allocated to the Education Reserve.

All funds remaining in undevided surplus after these allocations be placed in the guarantee or reserve fund for bad loans.

Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

Prince Rupert, of late became the front and one side of a at Test No. 1 is now down 3.328 single story building at Third feet, and will go as far as 3,500 Avenue and Second Street.

The British election now at its height, is not neglecting anything that might be good campaign material. One of the major questions is whether

Familiar words like joyride, piker, hickory, gyp, clambake, as well as your spirits. fakers, jazz and hundreds others are in general use. All are easy to remember and pronounce, and some have an unundoubted aptness. About quarter of a million more can be found in a standard dictionary, and the most of these lot of us have never heard of

within the last year. It can be safely said that not many these have been noted going

familiar with rationing but this Royalite Oil Co. if a strike is did not involve the forming of not made on the Queen Char-This appears each lotte Islands. They appear to December, and is confined to be only commencing. The well Explorations in other will be intensified with the ap weather. The oil game

> To look in vain, next August for snow on Mount Hays, across the harbor, is a fair enough wager in February. It is true enough today to agree that most f the peak is a spotless white and deep at that. Yet, in the next six months, scores of rain falls can come, and abundant boss, tenderfoot, vim, sunshine warm the landscape

> > It's business wise to advertise Classified ads pring results.



Dividends to Policyholders

1949 was a good year for Sun Life. Total benefits paid last year \$114 million. Company largest investor in Canadian homes under National Housing Act..

tial increase over 1949-allot- millions comparing with only ted for policyholders' dividends \$53 millions in force at the beto be paid during the current ginning of the century. Duryear, the Sun Life Assurance ing these 50 years, too, Sun Company of Canada enters its Life policy provisions and priv-80th year of public service with ileges have been broadened, a promising outlook for 1950, available options increased During the year just past, the and many new benefits intrototal amount of life insurance duced. Even before 1900 the which policyholders purchased Company was the first to infrom the Sun Life exceeded troduce the "unconditional" \$372 millions, continuing the policy following later with the unbroken record of selling popular Sur, Life non-medical more new life insurance per insurance plan. The Company annum than any other Can- also issued the first Group adian life company. Insurance Pension policy written anyin force with the Sun Life now where in North America, an amounts to \$4,187,000,000, an epoch-marking event in the all-time high. Total income history of life insurance. of the Company in 1949 was One of the outstanding fea-\$238,000,000.

The 79th Annual Report of during 1949 was the pronouncthe Sun Life of Canada just ed increase in the Company's issued indicates that benefits Group business. Hundreds of paid to Sun Life policyholders thousands of office, factory and beneficiaries since the Company's first policy was issued in 1871 have now reached \$2,240,000,000. Last year alone over \$114,000,000 was paid out in benefits. In recent years the Company has given particular attention to providing funds for the construction of homes, and of its total assets which now exceed \$1,-527,000,000, more than \$83 millions is invested in Canadian residential mortgages.

At the Annual Meeting held at the Head Office of the Company in Montreal, the President Arthur B. Wood, reviewed the remarkable progress of ployee. life insurance over the last 50 years. In 1900, with a population of just over 5 millions. total life insurance in force in lions, or about \$75 per capita. business has more than kept Applewhaite, Local Representpace with this increase, to- atives, Prince Rupert.

With \$18 million—a substan- day's total in force of \$4,187

tures of Sun Life operations and other employees in business and industry throughout Canada and the United States are today protected by the generous terms of Sun Life Group insurance and annuity plans. The Company's experience and service in this particular field is unsurpassed. Today, the importance of Group insurance is recognized by all those concerned with the encouragement and maintenance of good relations between management and labor. and the welfare and social

The Sun Life story for 1949. including the President's address is delivered at the Annual Meeting, is contained in Canada amounted to \$404 mil- the Report to Policyholders now on the press. A copy will Today the population has be sent to every policyholder. reached 131/2 millions but life while others may obtain the insurance in force has risen Report on request from any to \$14 billions, or \$1045 per of the branch, group or morthead, more than 13 times the gage offices of the Company, 1900 figure. The Sun Life's own or from J. T. Fowle or E. T.

security of the individual em-

VANCOUVER (P-The Chicago fire is history to most, but to Mrs. A. E. Burnett, celebrating her 90th birthday recently, it was personal memory from her childhood. As a girl she said she aw the sky miles from her home turn "blood-red . . . A lot of peoing JACKETS ple thought it was the end of the world." Ontario-born Mrs. Burnett has lived in Vancouver

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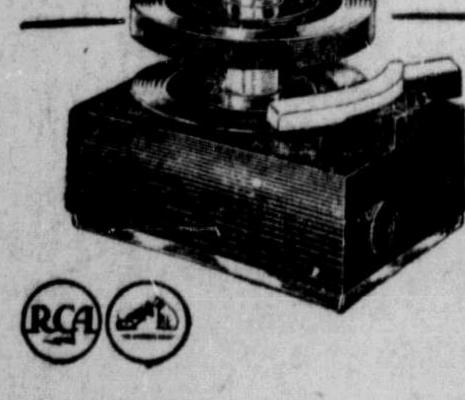
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explained that going when they left, he said, To Monfred ted a little boy for the whole countryside was lay and among later ablaze.

arked that the young man and decided to ob- Hospital, is leaving on tonight's obably casually tain a job with the C.P.R. and train for Montreal where he will n a very religi- dency.

His family were road, "I can assure you though," in tuberculosis and chest disread Robinson New members introduced were to Montreal. ay and others. Fire Chief Earl Becker and O. Dr. G. E. Burgess will be in Edmonton; J. Spinnato, Annette Richards and Mrs. F. Miller (the istrate Glassey. hat church go- C. Odegard.

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Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical The Judge came west as a superintendent of Miller Bay work his way up to the presi- spend the coming six months taking postgraduate work at eve it or not," But, he added, he took another McGill University medical school

otch Presbyter- he slyly added, "that if I would eases. He is being accompanied dren were con- have been employed by the by Mrs. Galbraith and son, David, any don't, such C.P.R. after all these years, I and daughter, Lynn, who will Vancouver; E. Wahl, Dodge Cove; Dickens and Theo Fortune at a charge of driving while intoxineckers on Sat- would have become president." visit in Toronto before proceeding A. Railstone, Vancouver; T. cribbage, Mrs. J. West and Mrs. cated was laid against Anthony

charge as acting superintendent Island, Alaska; Chris Weitzel, latter on a cut with J. Mostad) at on Sundays for The can of salmon awarded to at Miller Bay during Dr. Gal- Lieut. Robert Emerson, Annette whist. Delicious refreshments

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Deputy Registrar of Titles

J. W. Collier, who has been • Scotch Barn Dance Friday tournaments at the Catholis Hall spending some time in Vancou- Feb. 17. Oddfellows Hall, 9 until is increasing and there were fifteen tables at last night's session. Prize-winners for the evening T. A. V. Tremblay of the Col-

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N. E. Gerrard, manager of son, British Columbia Police, land and Mrs. F. Miller. went on, during some years it Canadian Fish and Cold Stor- left aboard the Prince George Mrs. Eina: Telseth was con-

> • S.O.N. Whist and Dance, James N. Kelly left on the Friday, Feb. 17. Whist 8 o'clock.

Members of the Gyro Club, party on the vessel Wednesday, Laird, Mrs. E. M. Beetlestone. * returned to the city last night.

NOTICE.

Galloway Rapids Bridge will be closed to traffic from 1 a. m. to 6 a. m. on Sunday November 19, 1950. H. W. STEVENS.

Divisional Engineer.

Prince Rupert

HOTEL ARRIVALS

L.F. May, Vancouver; Les Hart, prize-winners were Mrs. A. E. until February 20. Last summer, Woods, Smithers; T. Novosad, D. Kerr at bridge and Mrs. M. Richards but dismissed by Mag-Island, Alaska; Stan Wilkins, were served after cards. The Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. committee in charge consisted of Takala, Watson Island: Jim Mrs. William Rothwell, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Croxford and Mrs. Duncan Kerr. In The Exchequer Court of Canada D. Wilkins, Terrace; Miss O. Bas-THE KING, as represented by The Sett, Gilbert Plains, Man.; D. K. Tomlinson, Gilbert Plains, Man.; Miss M. Rowe, Hazelton; Mr. and Under and by virtue of a Writ Mrs. J. Elliott, city; Peter Plishka

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(39) After cards, refreshments were

vener and Mrs. G. R. Brett was

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To Sandspit (today) - J. Ewait, M. Young, Mrs. S. W. Pitt-Turner. From Vancouver (Thursday)-T. McKeown, Mr. Roulstone, T. F. English. From Sandspit (Thursday)

Mr. Green.

Canadian Legion Card Tournament

Nine tables of cribbage, bridge An appeal by the crown from and whist were enoyed at the a dismissal of a charge by Magisfortnightly card tournament of trate H. F. Glassey last summer the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday night. The was again adjourned Tuesday

A. W. Geryluk, city visitor for a short period after arrival from a trip to Eastern Canada, returns to Masset aboard the Chilcotin

Announcements

Boy Scout Concert, Clvic Cen-United Church W.A. Home Cooking Sale Dom's, Dept. Store,

Canadian Legion Card Party, March 1.

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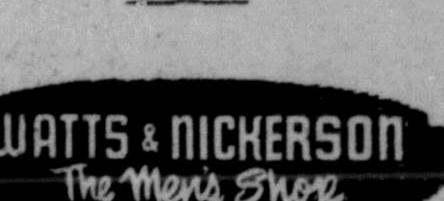


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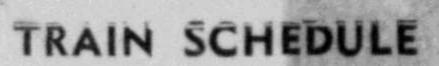
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Both games in the Junior Division last night were won by lopsided scores, High School out-People's won their game in the classing Sea Cadets with a 30 to Ladies' Basketball Division by a 20 win, and Kinsmen trouncing 22 to 18 score last night, Lorna Scouts 48-27. Derek Letourneau, Howe, with 8 points, and Rusty for Kinsmen, scored 20 points in Thain with 7, were high scorers the first three quarters of the for People's team, and Mona game and played top notch bas-Lykegard was tops for the School ketball throughout. Roy Webber with 8, followed by Beverley Mat- was high for Scouts with

The first quarter was even In the High School-Sea Cadets with a 4-4 score and in the second game Bill Toderas scored a neat Peoples out-played and out- 12 points for the Cadets and Bill scored the High School girls, Clark was high man for High making 8 points to one. The third School with 8

quarter was even and in the Kinsmen-Letourneau 20, Maefourth quarter the High School Ray 5, A. Blackaby, 6, H. Blackmade a strong comeback but aby 6, White 2, W. Blackaby were not able to overtake People's McAfee, Peneff 5, Mackintosh

Referces Tong and Calderone Scouts-R. Webber 11, Becker called 11 fouls on High School 2, Scherk 3, Ciccone 3, Erickson 4 Findlay, H. Webber, Kristman son 4, Hodgkinson. Total 27.

High School-Clark 8, Nickerson 4, Sheppard 5, Smith 5, Tait 6, Rhodes 2, Pederson, Brown Martin. Total 30.

Sea Cadets-Drake 1, Blark, Toderas 12, J. Leighton 4, Davidson, D. Leighton, Mathews 1, Christiansen, Wing, Ford 2. Total

Scoring in Ladies Trundling League

Bowling League this week was as follows:

Brownwoods- L. McKay, 500: Krecsy, 454; M. Magee, 669; G. total. Brown, 429; L. Donaldson, (two) games), 221.

Black Cats-D. Robertson, 415; J. Hicks, 271; L. Ewart, 370; R. Easton, 435; Low Score, 344. Stars- G. McIntyre, 711; Keays, 634; J. Dickens, 630; A. Kasper, 320; K. Hills, 327.

Boosters-F. Holden, 405; L. Farrington, 375; W. Krykywgy, 459; O. Newton, 531; M. Antone,

Uniteers-F. Hilton, 473; L. Knutson, 367; M. Steeves, 397; J. Faught, 419; F. Chaplin, 399. Belmonts- A. Deston, 432; D. Lugrin, 352; M. Scharff, 432; E. Anderson, 629, M. Lewis, 465.

Wallace Pharmacy-G. Thain, 470; D. Dibb, 348; H. Ford, 617; P. Wallace, 235; L. Phillipson; 514. Plungers- I. Hague, 295; K. Thompson, 641; B. Forrest, 407;

D. Jonas, 356; F. Aird, 499. Rosa Lees-M. Postuk, 667; D. Nelson, 499; M. Furness, 450; D. Woods, 581; F. McKinnon, 476. Commercials-T. Stewart (one game), 103; J. Guthrie, 480; M. Burnie, 335; W. Slater, 528; M. Hoban, 519; J. Helgerson, 486.

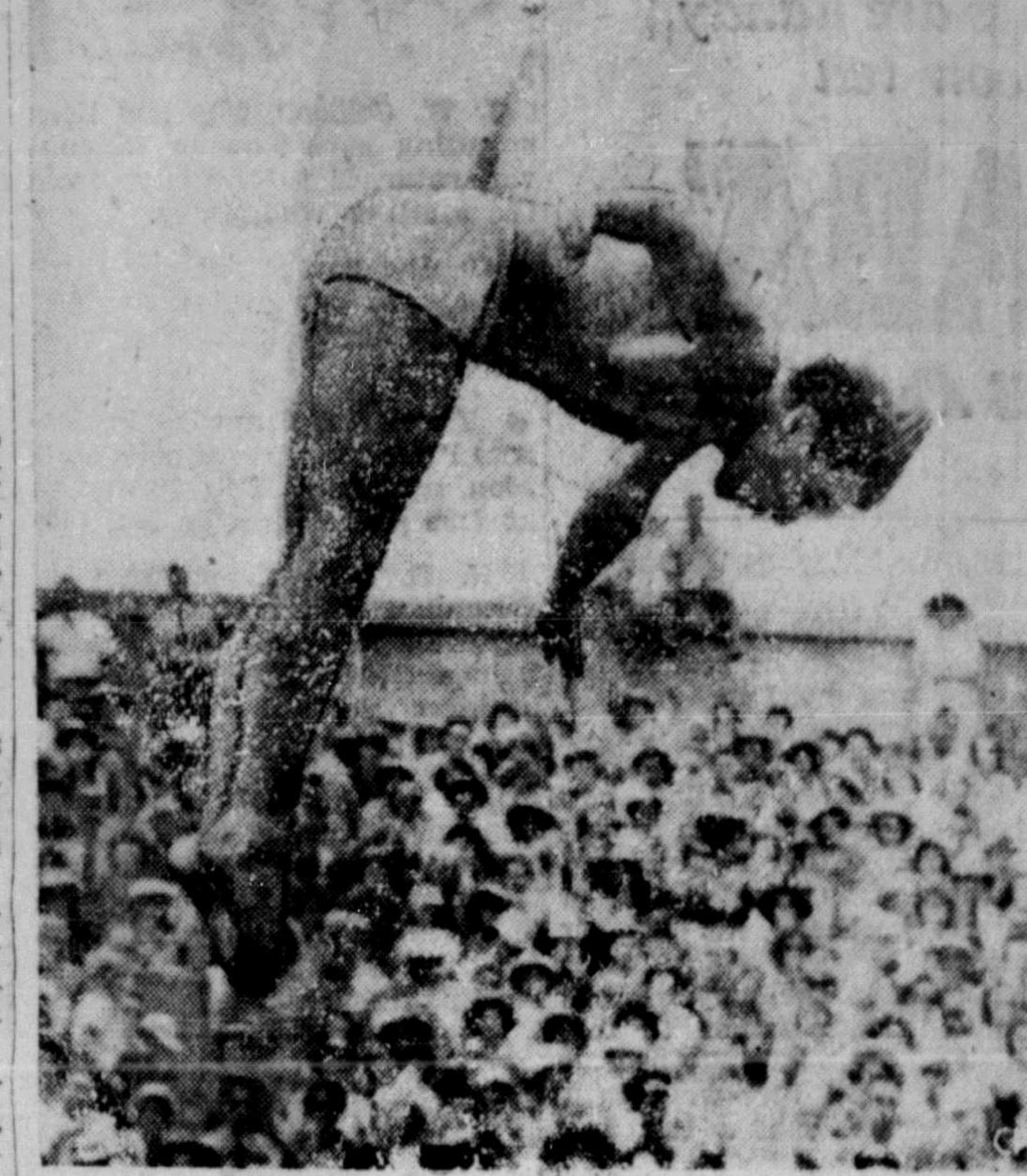
Lyons- V. Wrathall, 621; Thompson, 594; V. Anderson, 433 J. Shenton, 613; A. Pierce, 601. Big Sisters-B. Gomez. 641; Bond, 493; M. Smith, 527; Rothwell, 486; I. Muncey, 428. Annette's-P. Dickens, 419; F Windle, 469; M. McMeekin, 607; E. Smith, 635; Flynn, 544.

Variety-I. Kristjansson, 465; I. Lykegard, 126; E. Sandhals, 425; I. Emerson, 521; R. Ramsay,

591; P. Black, 241; B. McChes- Parlette, 258; C. Bellamy, 336; A. ney, 367; E. Petersen, 347; A. Jefferies, 244. Holkestad, 603.

P. Roberts, 462; D. Aschoff, 453; C. Wilson, 499; Stewart, 392. M. Pett, 401; O. Keswick, 354. Savoys-A. Knutson, 667; Lucky Strikes-J. Boulter, 427; Menzies, 499; L. Erickson, 520; R.

J. Warren, 359; P. Smith, 368. Gordon & Anderson-S. Ram-Steeves, 426; G. Van Meer, 456; 673; J. Menzies, 414; C. Barrie, B. Brodie, 518; H. Holkestad, 468. 638. Toilers-J. Hill, 484; M. Wide, Pinheads- B. Wilkinson, 464; 626; I. Clough, 569; A. Wide, 426; R. Poburney, 487; M. Broughton, B. Ellison, 368. 494; D. Arden, 391; B. Bitteman,



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ers with 294 and 740. Team results were as follows:

Blow-Outs 4, Wharf Rats 0 Northern Lights 4, Royal Blues

Hangovers 4, Ideal Cleaners 0 Headninners 4. Prince Rupert Plumbers 0 Conrads 4. C. P. A. 0 Pinneers 4. Velvets 0 City Transfer 3, Pushovers Mansons 3, Handicaps 1 Macey's 3, Silverstreaks 1 Booth School 3, Sport Shop 1 Bob Parker 3, Cantels 1

Noble & Wick 2, Watts & Nickerson 1. Standings to Date Mansons Maceys Headpinners Pioneers Blow-Outs Noble & Wick Pushovers Northern Lights City Transfer Silver Streaks port Shop . leal Cleaners J'R. Plumbing Wharf Rats Cantels. Conrads

Rupert Radio-Z. Lemire, 493: Noble and Wick- M. Baxter, C. Wilson, 459; A. Ritchie, 461; C.

Booth School

Seal Cove - Steinberg, 433; Wrathalls- B. Peterson, 412; Downing, 516; McGlashan, 399;

A. Hingston, 562; A. Smith, 461; McCallum, 457; B. Southby, 419. Scuby's J. Thornton, 442; W. say, 518; I. Garner, 512; B. Smith.



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Miss". Black suffered a severe High individual fadies single Charlie Horse. Attending trainer and three game total was by M. "Snowball" Woods-Johnson said Postuk of Blow-Outs with 291 and "Never Miss" would be out of ac-767. Incidentally 767 is a new tion for the big game against high ladies' three game total for the infamous Gyro Giant-Killers. However Manager "Hot Stuff"

Bob Moxley led the men bowl- Christie has recruited replacements with the arrival of "Whirlwind" Felsenthal who is reputed to be like a C. N. R. train in a snowstorm and Trev "The Moose" Hill, the most dead-e-ye shot in basketball today. No word has yet been receiv

ed from the Gyro Giant Killers but it is rumored that their team has left for Ketchikan for secret training?

The basketball game of the mid-century between Rotary and Gyro will take place at the Civic Centre on March second.

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and metal t Athans, an interne at Vancouver General Hospital, competing in Strong Play In Casualty In Mixed League Rotary Camp Strong above average bowling | Manager Tem Christie of the Indvidual scoring in Ladies by all teams featured Wednesday World Circling Rotary Giants night's play in the Mixed League. announced today from the train-Many games were over the 1300 ing grounds at Mount Morse that mark with three game totals in his team had suffered their first The Biggest N. Stone (one game), 123; M. numerous cases over the 3600 casualty when Tommy "Never

To the sweet music of "Peace, Peggy and Doris, Albert Lind-Perfect Peace" the casket was seth, Percy and Vera Tinker slowly borne from the church and Percy, jr., Mrs. Dowther by the pallbearers—George Mc- and Edith Watson, Kirby's, Adams, Thomas Fraser, George Noble's and Laing's, Southbank, Peters, B. R. Dodds, T. E. Brooks B.C., Rose and Norman McKay, and W. Robinson for its final George and Lif Peters, Dr. and resting place in the Kalum Mrs. R. G. Large, Syd Thomp-

Gordon, Earl Gordon, Mr. and Charlotte Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Antilla of Southbank, L. W. Kergin and Dorothy, Vi and John Gordon of Calgary. and Ben Dodds, Hon, E. T. and C. A. Berner of Prince Rupert Mrs. Kenney, Felix and Edna was also present at the funeral, Batt, Rossland, B.C., Stuart,

tablished a lovely home on the Plumbers, Greer and Bridden, south shore of Lakelse Lake Prince Rupert Guide Co., Edith, where he spent most of his time Horace, Marjorie and Vaughan from early spring to late fall. Tattersal, Fred Scadden, June, Known to all the Lakelse resi- Elsa, Dagne and Clarence, Hilda gents and regarded affection- and Bill, Kelly Douglas Co., ately by them all, his passing Prince Rupert Daily News, Mr. will be felt keenly by them all and Mrs. H. G. Perry, Mr. and when once again the season Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Edna Dobbie,

His loving wife May, Jerry Daughters, Belist Chapter No. Earl, Bobby and Laurie, Olive and Wally, Jack and family (Calgary) Mr. and Mrs. J Antilla and Evelyn, Staff of Girls, Laura and Alex Mitchell, Gordon's Hardware, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dominate and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dominato and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roald, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johansen and Mrs. Jens Munthe, Evelyn and Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mac-Intosh and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. . Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Dickens, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gladding Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker, Mr and Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. C H. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs J. Chrsitensen, Mr. and Mrs. I. Eidsvik, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dybhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Priest, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. G. Ham as honorary Mrs. A. Martinusen and family, Cliff Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watts and Johnson. Mary, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Kincade, Mr. and Mrs. M. J Mr. and Mrs. Hallberg, Mr. and and Elsie Smith . Mrs. DeWagd, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stegavig and Olaf, Mr. and Mrs. 68th Wedding George Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Silversides and Ho- Anniversary nora, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lefler,

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, Standard Bearer, Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hedstrom and formerly of this city and now re- McMeekin. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and siding in Victoria, celebrated their sixty-eighth wedding anniversary yesterday. Mr. Kirkpatpatrick for years was in the Balagno, and family, Mr. and service of the customs depart-Mrs. Phil Linzey, Mr. and Mrs. ment here. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was brai's birthday, a dinner is plan-Prince Rupert's first woman alderman and school trustee. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ogilvie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krist- Oscar Smith, collector of cusmanson, Mr. and Mrs. George toms here, visited them while he window sale of home cooking to Thain and Mrs. S. Dye, Mr. and was on a recent holiday trip to Mrs. J. Batt and family, Mr. and Victoria.



EXERCISE SWEETBRIAR UNDERWAY-As Exercise Sweetbriar got under way Penguin snowmobiles of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry rattled up the Alaska Highway, north of Whitehorse to come to grips with the "enemy" which is attacking southwards from Alaska. The above Canadian Army photo shows "D" Company of the "Pats" roaring over the rugged terrain north of Whitehorse. (Canadian Army Photo)

ter holidays.

Eighteenth annual meeting o Joe Scott, Cathy and Tommy the Cambrai Chapter, Imperial Fraser, Rita and Al Sheardown, Order Daughters of the Empire Llody and Lorraine Johnstone, was held at the home of Mrs. G. Libby and Lou Felsenthal, Mr. G. Withers Wednesday night and Coal Strike Hits and Mrs. Wilson Murray, Mr. election of officers took place. Family Larder and Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Withers was elected Regent

> Othere elections were: First Vice-Regent, Mrs. W. A.

Secretary, Mrs. G. P. Lyons.

Assistant Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Educational Secretary, Miss

Vivian Wrathall. Treasurer, Mrs. L. Griffith.

Echoes Secretary, Mrs. Charles Stokoe.

Marking the golden jubilee of the I.O.D.E., a brief outline of chapter activities since inception in March 1932, was read by Mrs. Lyons. In celebration of Camned for the March meeting in the Civic Centre. It was also announced that arrangements for a be held March 4, were completed. Mrs. Withers was selected as

Cambrai delegate to the provincial I.O.D.E. convention in the Vancouver Hotel in April.

The organization accepted two applications for membership and birthday on Tuesday last, Alex also announced that a dinner Olson was agreeably surprised party for friends and members will be staged following the Eas-PORT MARION, Pa.—The problem of food during the strike of 90,000 soft coal miners, is at times acute. The seven children

and serving of a beautiful birthday cake made by the hostess. 718 2nd Ave. W. Mrs. S. G. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sparkes, Mr. and Mrs. ily depended on chiefly. "Just F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Perduzzi, Mrs. Loen, Alec Craig.

JUNEAU.—The second annual waterfowl inventory in Alaska on Concentrates Of Bay south. The estimate was Firds wintering from Bristoi taken from the air. Emperor geese which nest north of Nome, migrate only as far as the Alaska Peninsula. Mallards were found in considerable numbers

family of Joe Konicki, for ex-

beans," said Joe.

in south east Alaska.



CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP Re-SIGNS-The Vatican has announced that Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau has resigned as archbishop of Montreal. The 58-year-old prelate now is convalescing at Mount St. Mary's Rest Home in Victoria.

Axel Olson Has Birthday Party

TERRACE. - Celebrating his when Mrs. Krumm entertained a number of his friends to an evening of cards and fun. The living room was decorated with white streamers and the place cards at the supper table were valentine motifs and red and light of which was the cutting of Valentine cards. Delicious refreshments were served, high-Among the guests were Mr. and ample, has seen no meat for a month. He owes \$300 to a grocery Joe was asked what the fam-

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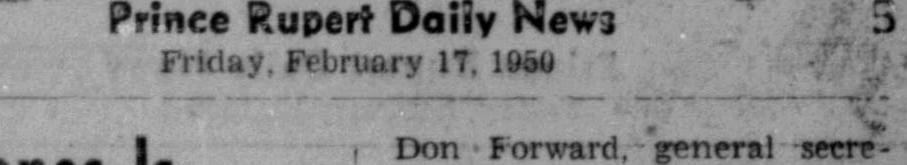
It was last November the mine resumed work, after a year's suspension due to labor differences. The December agreement provides for a 34 cents per shift wage increase over the previous base rate of \$8.11.

The present crew numbers 200. The former milling rate of about 4,000 tons per month in November increased to 6,500 in December.

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Mrs. Jones Is Laid At Rest

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, who, as a young rector conducted the marriage of deceased at Lloydminster thirty-three years ago, officiated at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral this afternoon at the funeral of the late Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Jones, former school teacher and business woman, who passed away earlier in the week. Many friends formed the congregation which gathered to

organ to accompany the hymns which were "Unto the Hills" and "Abide With Me."

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Following the service in the Cathedral, interment was made in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were P. H. Linzey, W. M. Watts, Douglas Wood, R. G. Hopkins. Alf Rivett and James Clark.

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Public Relations Council Would Have Hays and Oldfield Set Aside

Plans to have Mt. Hays and Mt. | Mrs. Jack Rowe of Philomath. Oldfield set aside as Provincial Oregon, requesting Information Parks areas were discussed last on this area. Another letter was night at the Public Relations received from David Cornish. Council's monthly meeting. The Holy Trinity School, Somerset. Council felt that, by having England who requested informathese areas set up now as Pro- tion as he is studying this area vincial Parks, the people of of Canada. Prince Rupert and the many viswould have natural and scenic beauty spots within easy reach of the city for years to

The Relations Council received a letter from the city informing them that the site they proposed for a proposed Auto Court was

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4:55-CBC News

5:00—Rendezvous Room

6:15—Doris Day 6:30 Musical Varieties

7:00-CBC News

7415—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Easy Rhythm

8:00—International Story 8:15-Musical Prog.

8:30 -Vancouver Theatre

9:30 Talk 9:45 Canadian Short Stories

10:00 CBC News

meeting were the chairman Ed. Mussellam, H. F. Glassey, Mrs. Marvin Kullander, R. G. Moore H. M. Daggett and D. Owens.

Picturization of a popular 10:10-CBC News radio show, "My Friend Irma" makes a riotous screen, comedy .25 which opened at the Capitol .30 Theatre here yesterday and 29 continues to the week-end. Marie .42 Wilson, who created the loveable .29 crackpot of radio fame, repeats .22-.75 the role in the uproarious screen .25 entertainment and is co-starred with Jon Lund, Diana Lynn, Don DeFore, Jean Martin and Jerry

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side persons to build proposed

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the world were received by Sec-

retary H. F. Glassey. Among

these were letters from Harry

Among those present at the

auto courts.

able. However, the city clerk has

.10 The radio show is followed 15 with fidelity on the screen. The basic radio structure has been 08 retained but embellished to al-.65 low for new plot situations. In .13-.18 addition to Miss Wilson, the original Prof. Kropotkin and Mrs. O'Reilly are played by Hans Con-.07 reid and Gloria Gordon respect-

The story concerns Irma's efforts to marry her shiftless boy friend and his conniving attempts to get Irma's roommate to marry her millionaire boss in is the hope of getting some of the 25 millions. He also figures on 6 making a fortune out of a poor but talented singer. What Irma 25 does to trim the triangle down .23 to the right twosome causes ad-14 ditional complications and a riot .17 of fun.

The songs "Here's to Love." "Just For Fun," and "My Own, My Only, My All" are featured.

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6:00 Dinner Music

6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm

9:00 Burns Chuck Wagon

10:30-McGill String Quartet 11:00-Weather and Sign Off SATUKDAY-A.M.

7:00 Musical Clock

10:15-Focus

8:00-CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:15—Hits and Encores

8:30 - Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert

9:00 BBC News

9:15-Saddle Serenade 9:30—CBC Stamp Club 9:45—The Answer Man

9:59 Time Signal

10:00 Bandstand 10:15-Waltz Music 10:30-World Church News

10:45—CBC News and Com'ty

10:55—Weather and Interlude 11:00 Saturday Date

11:30 - Weather Forecast

11:31 Message Period 11:33 Recorded Interlude 11:45 Personal Album

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